
Observer, The, 1959-1972


Student Newspapers

Winter 3-23-1967

The Observer Vol. 9, Issue No. 11, 03/23/1967

Gorham State College

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.usm.maine.edu/observer>

 Part of the [Nonfiction Commons](#), and the [Other American Studies Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

Gorham State College, "The Observer Vol. 9, Issue No. 11, 03/23/1967" (1967). *Observer, The, 1959-1972*. 37.

<https://digitalcommons.usm.maine.edu/observer/37>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Newspapers at USM Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in Observer, The, 1959-1972 by an authorized administrator of USM Digital Commons. For more information, please contact jessica.c.hovey@maine.edu.



SECOND EXHIBIT — Professor Sheldon C. Schoneberg, director of the new Gorham State Art Gallery explains one of the art works at the recent opening of the second exhibit at the gallery. The exhibit is on loan from the University of Maine.

Political Analyst At Convocation

Mrs. Jayne Brumley, political analyst for 'Newsweek Magazine's' Boston bureau, will speak at Gorham State College on April 5.

As part of the 'Newsweek' on Campus program, Mrs. Brumley will speak on "Youth in Politics" to the Gorham audience. She will emphasize the impact of students upon both state and national governments.



Jayne Brumley

Mrs. Brumley, a Boston University journalism graduate, started reporting for 'Newsweek' in 1958. She became a full time reporter for the magazine in 1963 and within a year had organized and headed the Boston bureau. She is presently a correspondent specializing in New England politics.

A native Bostonian, Mrs. Brumley began reporting with the 'Florida Times' and later the 'Jacksonville Journal.' She returned to Boston, reporting for 'Newsweek' and writing a column in the 'Boston Herald.' Mrs. Brumley has also had articles appearing in the 'Saturday Evening Post' and the 'Ladies Home Journal.'

She is the wife of Calvin Brumley, New England bureau chief for the 'Wall Street Journal.' Mrs. Brumley will address the College audience at a 10:00 a.m. Convocation.

Juniors Plan Ball

The junior class is preparing for the big event of the year, the Commencement Ball.

Chosen as the theme is "In Apple Blossom Time," with appropriate decorations. Entertainment will be provided by Don Doane and his orchestra.

Dramatics Club Play Is Rated 'Super'

by Ellen Smith

"Supercalifragulisticexpialidocious" is the only way to describe the dramatic production March 16, 17, and 18. These six hours were only the climax to "Member of the Wedding," the end to a long list of Saturday workshops and weeknight rehearsals.

The play began as an idea of the drama coach. Would it work, could it be made to work? Where would we find Negroes to play Berenice, T. T., Honey, and Laura?

The next problem was where, on a typical college campus, could we find an actor to play a six-year-old boy?

From an idea, it became a challenge. Ideal people were found for the parts and the rehearsals began. Every night thirteen people met to rehearse their lines, actions, facial expressions, and timing until they were natural and near perfection.

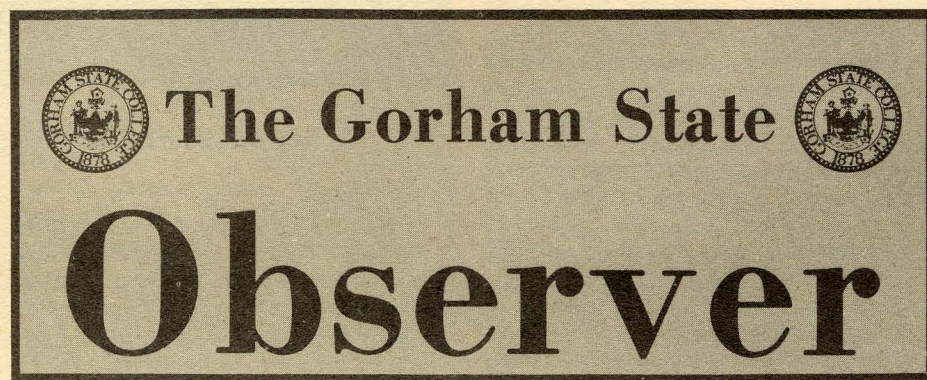
At the same time, other people were beginning to work on building a stage set. They spent many a Saturday

morning clad in sweatshirts and dungarees using jig saws, hammers, paintbrushes, and doing other equally "fun" jobs. The labor of their work, other than some dirty, blistered hands, was a kitchen and porch set, complete with built-in cupboards and electricity. Next, were the props which were found in attics, cellars, and anywhere that could produce relics of the 40's.

But then it was over. The stage was set. The actors and actresses were ready. The curtain parted and the audience saw the result of two months of hard work. From the moment Jarvis opened the action with his first line until Bernice sat alone softly humming to herself, the play was fast-moving.

In some places humorous, others quite sad and still others filled with the enrichment of real people, the play unfolded producing a totally believable picture of a family incident.

Frankie's dilemma of finding a "we" of her was carried from beginning to (Cont. on Page 4)



Vol. IX Gorham, Maine — March 23, 1967 No. 11

Eastern States Delegates To Summarize Conference

by John F. Clemente

(Editor's note — Eastern States delegates will not provide the annual convocation to relate their experience at the New York conference this year. Rather, a summary of conference events appears in this issue, and a resume of the ideas and information gained at the conference will appear in the April 13 issue.)

The forty-second annual Eastern States Association for Teacher Education Conference convened March 16 at the New Yorker Hotel. Six students and two faculty members were delegates from Gorham State — Donna Peverly, Kaye Gagnon, Carole Bulger, Dick Brown, Peter Curran, John Clemente, Mrs. Gwen Sawtelle and Mr. Ronald MacDougall.

The purpose of the association is to

provide educational services for the betterment of the teaching profession. The major objective being to act as a co-ordinator for the member colleges to formulate interchanging ideas on the profession and to study new methods of teaching as well as correcting the old.

Seventy colleges from 11 eastern states were represented by the more than 400 student and faculty delegates. Conference registration began Thursday, followed by the setting up of displays by college delegates. The Gorham display consisted of a carousel projector showing slides of the campus and activities along with college publications, banners and pictures to accompany it.

Thursday afternoon found delegates (Cont. on Page 4)



CONFERENCE DELEGATES — Representing Gorham State at the annual Eastern States Conference in New York City were these students and faculty members, shown awaiting their return trip to Maine. Seated, left to right, Dick Brown, Kaye Gagnon and Donna Peverly. Standing, John Clemente, Mr. Ronald MacDougall, Mrs. Gwen Sawtelle and Peter Curran.

11 Contestants Vie For 'Miss GSC'

Eleven contestants are seeking the title of Miss Gorham State College for 1967 in the annual Amicitia sponsored pageant to be held Saturday evening, April 15, at 8 p.m.

Those vying for the crown this year are:

Ann Alexander, 18, of South Gardiner. Sponsored by the Music Educators National Conference, Ann, a freshman, will offer a vocal selection in the talent competition.

Donna Brennan, 20, a sophomore from Winthrop. Offering a "Chalk Talk" in talent competition, Donna is sponsored by the Art Club.

Jane Estes, 19, of Westbrook. Sponsored by Andrews Hall, Jane, a sophomore, will render a piano selection.

Jane Hussey, 19, a sophomore from Berwick. Performing an original reading, Jane is sponsored by Upton Hall.

Sandra Johnston, 19, of Poland Spring. Sponsored by Kappa Delta Phi, Sandra, a freshman, will perform a vocal selection.

Janice Libby, 18, a freshman from Waterville. Vocalizing with personal guitar accompaniment in the talent phase of competition, Janice is sponsored by TKE.

Martha Luce, 20, of Stratton. A freshman, Martha is sponsored by Alpha Lambda Beta.

Jayne Mullen, 20, of Old Orchard Beach. Performing a modern dance routine, Jayne is sponsored by the sophomore class.

Anita Norton, 18, of Hallowell. Sponsored by Phi Sigma Pi, Anita, a freshman, will render a piano selection.

Carole Pomeroy, 18, a freshman from South Brewer. Offering a vocal selection, Carole, is sponsored by the Amicitia Club.

Gail Williams, 20, of Kittery. Sponsored by the Ski Club, Gail, a sophomore, will perform an accordion solo.

Miss Martha Robinson, chairman of the tea committee, reports that plans are underway for this pre-pageant event; Miss Lee Northup, Chairman of the Judge-Selection Committee, hopes to have the list of judges completed very soon.

Bernie Resnick of the Portland Jaycees is assisting co-Amicitia directors, Miss Cynthia Beaulieu and Amicitia President, Miss Patricia Duguay.

CLASSES RESUME APRIL 3

Residence halls officially open April 2 at noon and classes resume at 8 a.m. April 3 following the spring recess. The student social calendar is incorrect concerning these dates.

o b s e r v a t i o n s . . .

Immature Students?

In a recent issue of the campus news briefer, the Daily Bulletin, there appeared an invitation to the student body to the opening of a display at the new art gallery.

It would seem an honor that students would be asked to be present at a state-wide event such as this, to witness actual growth of the college simultaneously with state officials.

Reading through the complete invitation, one might quickly lose the thought that students are being considered on the same footing with the adult world. Written in no uncertain terms are the specifications of dress for the affair.

Can it be assumed that each invita-

tion contained the statement, "men are requested to wear coats and ties and women cocktail dresses"? If not, why must students be told?

Perhaps a reason can be that students have not had the proper experience to determine their dress to suit the occasion. College officials would naturally be quite embarrassed for students to attend a semi-formal function in levis and a sweatshirt. After all, off campus visitors have been invited.

It is a standing criticism of college students that they do not "act their age" or are extremely immature, but why should they act differently, when they can rely upon being told what to do, going as far as WHAT TO WEAR.

Something New

Something different is included in this issue of the Observer. For the first time during this academic year, there appears an article, unpremeditated by the newspaper staff, written by a member of the faculty of this institution.

The article explains a phase of teaching a particular course. It is the personal feeling of the faculty member that his reasons for the innovation in his course should be made known to the paper's readers.

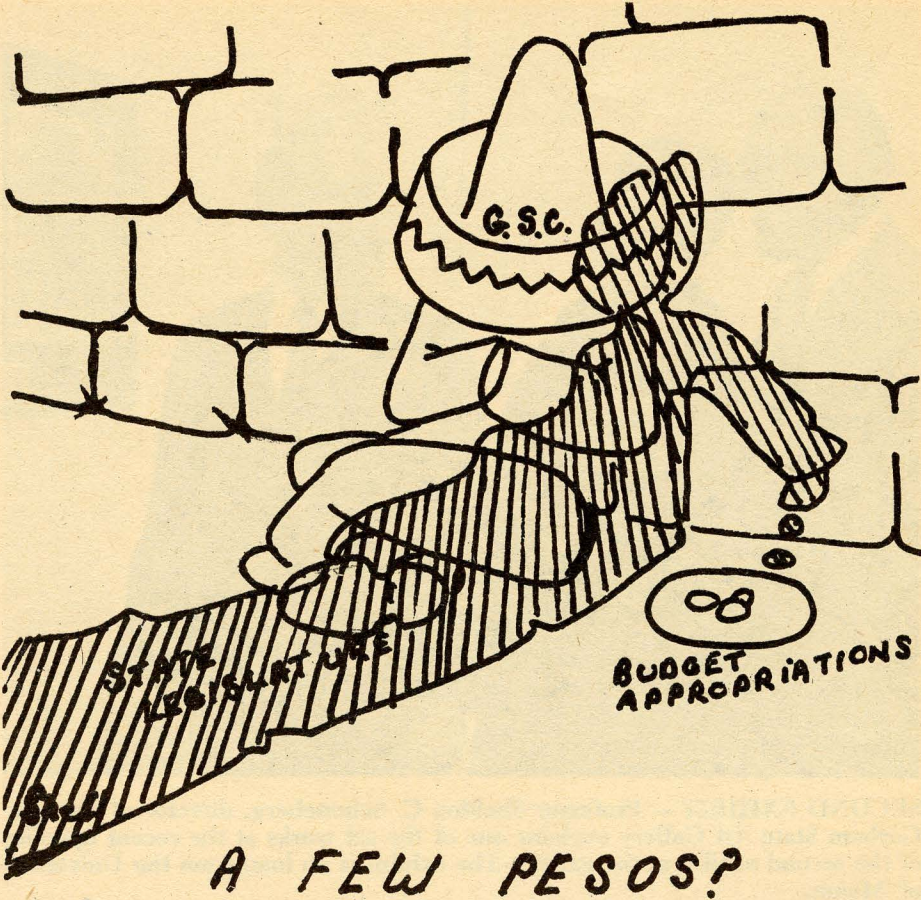
Although the Observer is "published by the students of Gorham State College," it is FOR the entire college community. Ideally, it should be the voice of the community, just as a regular community newspaper would be.

Too many times have faculty and

administration been criticized in this paper and never acknowledged the fact publicly. Critical editorials and letters to the editor go unmentioned and never is there seen letters or articles by administrative or faculty members to explain positions or reasons for actions or college policy.

The Observer is sometimes used as illustration in classrooms, and is many times the subject of conversation in faculty lounges, with just wisps of those conversations repeated from behind coffee cups. But how many who have been the object of criticisms have actually stood up and defended their ideas or action?

Perhaps this first article appearing now is the stepping stone for future faculty-administrative contact with the student paper. Coming issues will certainly be living proof.



A FEW PESOS?
the readers write...

Questions Hellmaster's Evaluation

Dear Editor:

In the last Observer we heard from a "former" hellmaster who detested hellweek and all it stood for. His remarks were directed to Kappa and Alpha and their initiation practices.

I question the flippant Mr. Howe about his knowledge to evaluate an initiation he was never a part of, or could ever be a part of.

Mr. Howe stated, "This kind of co-operation and brotherhood is extremely limited and narrowly conceived." I question his ability to recognize and appreciate brotherhood since he is an "inactive" member of his fraternity and obviously does not know the true meaning of brotherhood. I may not practice his idea of brotherhood, but I am still an active member in my fraternity, so that puts my meaning of brotherhood a step higher than his.

The practices of Kappa and Alpha may not meet the ideals of Mr. Howe, but we serve our own purposes and that is really all that concerns us.

As far as Mr. Howe "letting those recent pledges in on a little secret," this is rather absurd. As I stated before, he has never been associated with Kappa or Alpha in any way and so any secrets he wants to divulge will be about his own fraternity.

Mr. Howe defended the goal of education and then stated, "Hellweek involves more brainwashing than a high school American history course." Is he implying that the goals of education are that of brainwashing? This

is an example of his entire letter, one with no foundation or proof. He simply speaks from his own experience, which obviously was not that "ideal."

Mr. Howe defined a fraternity as an "uncompromising, self-centered mob." He is degrading his own fraternity and all it stands for. This seems quite disrespectful, even though he is not associated with his fraternity any longer. This definition is a very idiotic, narrow-minded, statement even for Mr. Howe to make.

Mr. Howe feels hellweek is Kappa and Alpha's only fraternal activity. This is, of course, ridiculous as the social calendar will prove. The winter carnival was backed greatly by the fraternities; the queen contest, the Cabaret, many dances, and many more events, all by the fraternities.

Because of Mr. Howe's good memory, I'm sure he can remember the mayor campaign, which induced good competition and supplied the campus with the big activity of the year. Need more be said to Mr. Howe?

I suggest that if Mr. Howe wishes to criticize anything else he should become more familiar with every detail and have a knowledge of what he is talking about, instead of regressing to his own experience and narrow-mindedness.

If Mr. Howe disagrees violently on any point or wishes to discuss the matter further, I am always available.

Bill Diamond

readers write

Dear Editor:

In the past several weeks this paper has conducted a campus debate on Fraternity Hell Week. Pros and cons have been presented by various fraternity men.

As a recent pledge of AVB, I feel I am in a good position to relay my views on hell week. I want to emphasize one point; unless you have gone through hell week, you do not have an opinion of any value.

I arrived at GSC last fall as a transfer student. I had few friends or people I knew. It took a long time to adjust and "loosen up." I received a bid from AVB and accepted.



Published semi-monthly during the college year by the students of Gorham State College, Gorham, Maine.

VOL. IX - March 23, 1967 - No. 11

Editor Carole Bulger
Business Manager Fred Webb
Business Staff Claire Morrisette,
Pamela Kumszys, Laurel Knowles,
Libby Levasseur, Jean Richio.
Editorial Assistants Lee Northup,
Sherry Spearin, Barbara Thorpe.
Reporters Alice Preble,
Becky Jones, Diane Malo, Dottie Fitzpatrick,
Lucille Roy, Gloria Porell.
Sports Harold Mitchell,
Adam Burrows.
Cartoonist Linda Shell
Adviser Reginald Bowden

NOTICE

The next Observer will be published April 13. Deadline for news is April 6.

Many of my good friends also signed, and I felt the fraternity had a good deal to offer. The 15 pledges received two weeks of intensive pledge training in rules and history. Then came Hell Week. I became close friends to 15 men, and at the end of the week, brother to 52 others. This to me justified Hell Week.

The unity achieved during Hell Week is the basis for the brotherhood my fraternity offers. It is not a "boot camp," it is a means of building the type of unity essential to fraternity life.

It is not a bad experience to look back on. Rather, it lends meaning to fraternity life, as well as understanding.

These, then are my views. I am very proud to be a brother of AVB - a fraternity of men. This proudness stems from Hell Week, for I now know its value. As this school grows, so will my fraternity. But Hell Week will remain as an essential ingredient in building brotherhood among men, in my fraternity.

Dick Gorham

UNDERSTANDS BROTHERS

Dear Editor:

"A college fraternity is a select group of men with similar ideals, hopes, and purposes bonded together by deep friendship and mutual understanding."

I agree, in part, with Mr. Cocco's definition of a college fraternity, but I doubt that this definition can be credited to him.

It is difficult to contain one train of thought in trying to understand and refute Mr. Cocco's letter. To illustrate the coherence of thought and Mr. Cocco's value judgment, I quote, (and comment on) Mr. Cocco's letter in the March 10 Observer.

"... The hell masters of the TWO FRATERNITIES ..."

Is the reader to assume that Alpha and Kappa are the two fraternities, the only two?

"... Fraternity life, (which by the way is little without houses) ..."

Is not all life lacking in some respects without a place of abode?

"... fraternity houses will be vital

to Gorham's existence."

Are you kidding?

"College men joined together in the closest ties of friendship given to each other and learn from all the ability to live with men in harmony and good will."

coherence . . . coherence . . . coherence

"However, tradition or not, a hard fast look at its practicality, in coinciding with this college, must be taken upon."

... practicality in coinciding with THIS college?

Anyone is entitled to state an opinion, and anyone is entitled to evaluate an opinion. Evaluation, however, is nothing more than another opinion. A valid evaluation requires intelligence.

This is not an opinion, it is a question. Can a child understand the reasoning of an adult: No, obviously, because he (the child) lacks the experience of the adult. By the same token, can an individual, having no affiliation with a fraternity "hell week", understand what it means to the brothers

and the pledges?

Seven days of hazing does not qualify an individual for membership in Alpha. Alpha has several academic requirements, careful personal screening, and a training period before the visible hell week which gives the prospective member an understanding of how the fraternity functions, his obligations to the fraternity, and his brothers, should he fulfill the requirements of the "three week" pledge training period.

Alpha does not base its strength on manpower but on the personal characteristics and qualities of the "individual members." Strength may lie in numbers, but quality lies in the individual.

I know my brothers as individuals. I know their strengths, weaknesses, likes, and dislikes because of "hell week," NOT because a pledge came up to me and said, "Are you so-and-so? Would you sign your name in my little grey book?"

Sincerely,
Nelson H. Monteith

What's Happenin'

by Harold Mitchell

This column, which will appear regularly in The Observer, will be chiefly concerned with events occurring at G.S.C. and with general attitudes existing in regard to the social life on campus.

I am glad to see that there is an event coming up this month in which all students can take part. On the 24th we can all pack our suitcases and go home. This may be the first time this semester that a sizeable group has turned out for anything.

It's good to see so many students at the movies every Friday night. The shows have been very good and as it looks, they will continue on a very high level. A lot of interest has been shown by the student body and we hope that this continues.

Some movies coming up are:

April 7 "The War Lover" with Steve McQueen

April 14 "Breathless" with the French star, Jean-Paul Belmondo.

The movies are free, you know.

In case you haven't heard, and it looks like the majority of students haven't, Gorham now has a very fine art gallery on campus. There has already been one excellent exhibit by three West-Coast artists. The exhibit which is now being shown features works by Goya, Daumier, Hartley, Sloan, Villon, Claue, Renoir, Gasset, Chagall, Kollwitz, Vespignani, Grosz, Dali, and others. It is too bad to let an excellent opportunity like this go unseen.

Once again the overall social life at Gorham is beginning to look like an empty suitcase. For a few weeks immediately following vacation there is a great lack of things to do. A few fraternities have social dates. I don't know about you, but personally I am getting sick of dances. I would like to see something different come to Gorham.

It isn't entirely the fault of the fraternities, but I wish that they would stop worrying about making money and start worrying about the dull routine that has developed. Glenn Yarbrough may have lost money but he was the best thing that has happened to Gorham in a long time.

There is talk of a Greek Weekend coming soon. A committee has been formed to plan this weekend. I hope it doesn't turn out to be a typical Gorham weekend of a dance with the Exceptions, a formal with the Tanguay band, and a movie. This is fine for one weekend, but not for all weekends. Maybe we can stir enough interest so that even people who go home every weekend will force themselves to stay.

Senate Devises New Social Policy

Student Senate has devised a new policy to be followed in the clearing of social functions by the Student Council Personnel Department.

If a request is submitted before noon, the function may be cleared by 5 p.m. of the same day. If the request is submitted during the afternoon, it will be cleared by the following college day. Notifications of date clearances will be placed in the organizational mailboxes.

Organizations requesting dates will be expected to follow procedure outlined in the social calendar.

Student Teachers Use Flanders System

by Manuel Zax

A great deal of what occurs in the classroom is in the form of verbal interaction. The teacher talks and students talk. If an objective report of this verbal interaction is available to the teacher, some useful analysis of the classroom proceedings may be had by the teacher.

The teacher may compare what has taken place in his classroom with what he planned would take place. Was there a part of the class which was particularly exciting? or boring? or interesting? Would it be beneficial to deliberately repeat a sequence of the interaction during the next class? Was too much time spent on teacher-talk? or not enough time? How much of the student-talk was student-initiated? By examining a report of the verbal interaction, the teacher may explore these and other questions.

It is with the intent of furnishing

some Gorham students with a device for recording classroom verbal interaction that the Flanders Interaction Analysis is being taught in a joint session of Mrs. Costello's and my Friday morning student-teacher seminars.

With the Flanders system seven categories of talk, two categories of teacher-talk, two categories of student-talk, and a category of silence or confusion are identified. A skilled user of the system has memorized the ten categories and is able to record the on-going verbal interaction in a classroom (or of a tape-recording of classroom interaction) at the rate of one category every three seconds.

The following series of numbers, for example, accounts for about twenty-one seconds of class time: 5489235 (normally written in a column). The interpretation of these numbers is as follows: 5, a teacher is lecturing; 4, teacher asks a question; 8, a student

responds; 9, the same student adds something which is of his own initiating; 2, the teacher praises the response; 3, the teacher amplifies or clarifies the student's response; and 5, the teacher is lecturing.

Categories not illustrated are: 1, the teacher accepts the feelings of the student; 6, teacher gives directions; 7, teacher criticizes; and 10, silence or confusion (two or more persons talking).

Once the seminar students become adept in the use of the Flanders system they will apply it to their student teaching and hopefully, later to their full-time teaching experiences.

The expectation is that they will gain significant insights into their teaching, as have thousands of student teachers and experienced teachers who have learned the system in various parts of the United States and abroad.

Child Welfare Supervisor Discusses Social Problem

by Alice Preble

Harry Bedigan, District Supervisor for the Child Welfare Services in the greater Portland area, discussed the neglected child at a March 15 lecture. Participating in Prof. Angelo Lacognata's course, Bedigan is one of several guest lecturers who will speak from 1:00 to 1:50 in room 356, Bailey Hall during the coming months.

State Supported

A division of the State Department of Health and Welfare, the Child Welfare Service is state supported through taxes. No financial aid is received from the federal government or the United Fund.

Working in conjunction with various state departments, such as the Maine State Alcoholism Counseling Center, the Portland service branch has approximately 1200 children with-

in its jurisdiction. Six hundred of those youngsters are court committed cases in which the children have been taken from their parents. Three hundred and fifty children are residing with their parents in a neglect situation.

Major Phases

According to Bedigan, there are six major phases of child-neglect by parents. These include: deprivation, rejection, abuse, lack of economic support, lack of supervision, lack of motivation. Due to these phases of rejection by the mother, Mr. Bedigan states that when neglected children become parents, they are apt to neglect their offspring.

An increase of two percent per year in the number of children under agency jurisdiction is in contrast with the decrease in the number of children's institutions. The mythology

that parents are waiting in line for children is false — the agency has more children than parents, Bedigan said.

Other Lecturers

Upcoming lecturers and their dates are Allen Hall, Counselor — Maine State Alcoholism Counseling Center — Wednesday, April 5; Mrs. Lee Hearn — Opportunity Farm for Boys — Wednesday, April 26; Mrs. Grace Dickstein, Director of Social Services — Child and Family Services — Friday, May 5; Dr. J. Robert Staffieri, Director of Children's Psychiatric Hospital — Pineland Hospital — Friday, May 12.

Professor Lacognata said that these speakers have been engaged on a voluntary basis to give applied principles, concepts, and theories of the social sciences. All interested are invited to attend.

Academic Dean Attends Education Conference

Dean Robert York attended the 22nd National Conference for Higher Education in Chicago, March 7 and 8.

The conference, which is primarily for college presidents and academic deans, had as its theme, "Leadership and Change in Higher Education." It boasted a number of influential speakers such as Douglass Cater, special assistant to President Johnson, Jesse Unruh, Speaker of the California Assembly, and Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts.

Formed of several thousand educators from all over the country, the conference broke into small groups meeting concurrently. Dean York took

part in the following sessions: Faculty Senate, Measurement of Instructional Effectiveness, and Statewide Patterns of Coordinating Education.

When asked about the value of this conference, he said that it was "the most vital and 'down-to-earth' conference he had attended in a long time, and that 'it brought matters out in a very clear and concise way.'"

Because one of the primary topics discussed was "How to Rate a Faculty," Dean York thinks it probable that Gorham State may have its students rating the faculty in the very near future.

Yearbook Meets Last Deadline

Have the last touches been added to the Hillcrest? When will it come out? Will it be as good as last year's?

These questions will soon be coming into everyone's mind, as the yearbook is due for distribution in two months.

To answer a few of these questions, the last section of the book was sent to the publishing company on March 15. The nature of this year's yearbook

will not be revealed, however, until distribution in Mid-May.

According to Sue Morton, editor of the Hillcrest, it should prove to be a very different and interesting edition.

Students interested in the editorship of the Hillcrest next year should contact Mr. Reginald Bowden, chairman of the Student-Faculty Committee on Publications, who is now taking applications.

Campus Calendar

March 24 — Spring Recess Begins

April 2 — Residence Halls open at noon

April 3 — Classes resume, 8 a.m.

Dance, Russell Hall, 8-11:30 p.m. sponsored by Kappa Delta Phi

April 5 — Night Recitals, Corthell Hall, 8 p.m.

April 8 — Dance, Russell Hall, 8-12 p.m., sponsored by Modern Dance Club

April 12 — Vachy String Quartet Rehearsal, Corthell Hall, 4 p.m. Night Recitals, Corthell Hall, 8 p.m.

GORHAM BARBER SHOP

WILLIE LEHOUX

7 State Street — At the Square

Two Chair Shop

Take-Out-Service

Tel. 839-4526

MARIO'S

2 State Street — Gorham, Maine

GR
ER-
IES

M

ASON'S

GORHAM

8AM
10PM

MAINE

LUNCH-
EON-
ETTE

Porter's Country Kitchen

HOME COOKED FOOD

School Street — Gorham

Fountain Service and Onion Rings

Basketball Team Members Honored At Winter Banquet

By Adam Burrows

Gorham's first basketball banquet was held March 14 to honor men of the varsity and freshman teams for their outstanding contributions to the season. David Mills, Director of Upward Bound at Gorham, was master of ceremonies.

Special honors went to Wally Ridlon and Charlie Gordon. Wally, a senior and co-captain this year, was presented the Most Valuable Player award. He led the team in scoring this season with a total of 296 points and a game average of 14.8.

Charlie, a sophomore forward, was elected by his teammates to lead the "Huskies" next year as their captain. A fine sportsman and strong player Charlie pulled down a season's total of 234 rebounds and scored 216 points.

The four-year trophy, one of the most coveted sports awards at Gorham, was given to three seniors for their four years of varsity playing. Dr. Costello presented the trophies to Harry New, Ken Knapton, and Wally Ridlon.

James Martin, freshman coach, cited the men on his squad by awarding eight letters. He felt the freshman team did an extremely fine job this season and gained considerable experience needed to fill the varsity ranks next year. A strong freshman team is always helpful in building up a good varsity team, he said.

Those Huskies awarded freshman letters were: Billy Adams, Rumford; Dick Carleton, Lewiston; Seve Edwards, Casco; Karl Rau, Wellesley, Mass.; Dick Gorham, Houlton; and Ken Robertson, Monmouth. Freshman managers were Jeff Carpenter, Rockland, and Dan Hardy, Lincolnville.

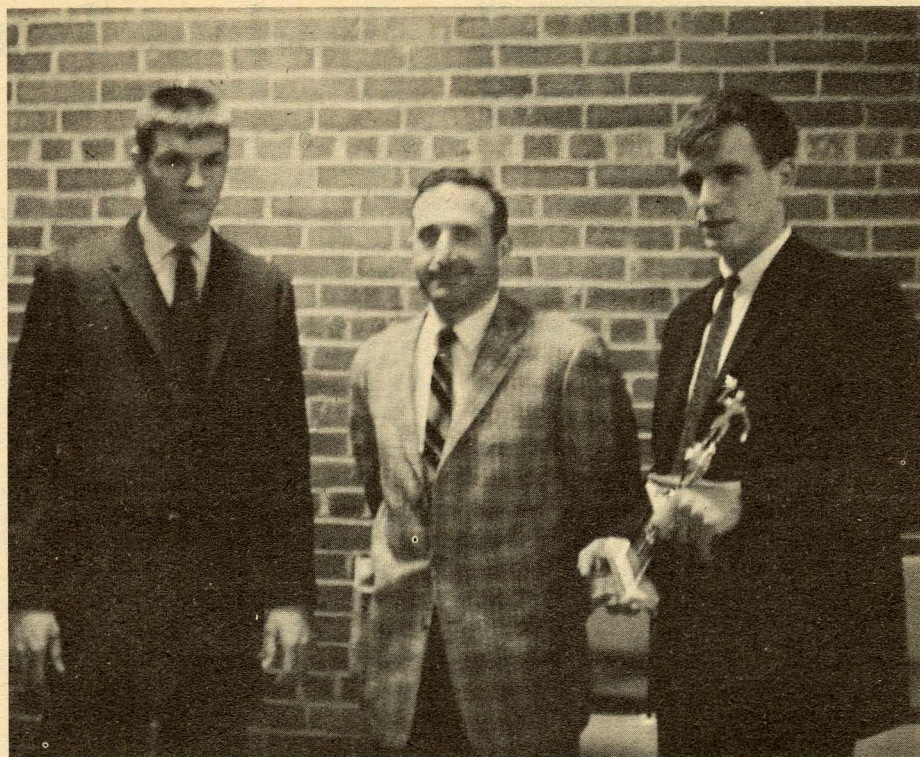
s p o r t s

Dr. Richard Costello awarded fourteen varsity letters to players and managers. Included in his presentation was a film of the Gorham-Salem home game. This was an innovation to sports banquets and Dr. Costello said that more films would be made next year. The film gave a vivid description of the offensive and defensive strategy of the team and highlighted Harvey Moynihan's work as guard.

Seniors who received letters were Harry New; co-captains Ken Knapton and Wally Ridlon; and Larry Dyer of Portland. Coach Costello commented on their contributions to the team during this last season; and said the team will be losing men that are hard to replace.

Also receiving varsity letters were juniors Steve Foster, Easton; Charlie Hammond, Franklin; and Sophomores Mike Wolford, Lewiston; Jeff Deblois, Winthrop; Pat O'Shea, Danvers, Mass.; Tom Perron, Portland; Charlie Gordon, Winthrop; and Harvey Moynihan, Cumberland. Receiving varsity managers' letters were Mike Jackson, Augusta and Jim Perry Mexico.

The banquet was a co-ed occasion with the cheerleaders present for congratulations for the excellent job they did this season. Those present were juniors Kerry Turcotte, Doreen Gordon, Bobby Shaw; sophomores Jane Estes, Carol Jackson, Linda Ashe, Elaine Stuart; and freshmen Patty Daley, Carol Pomeroy and Linda Foster.



ATHLETIC WINNERS — Named captain of next season's basketball team at the Winter Sports Banquet was Charlie Gordon, left, and most valuable player award went to this year's captain Walt Ridlon, right. Coach Richard Costello presented the awards.

Conference (Cont. from Page 1)

gates on several tours of New York City arranged by the education department of New York University. The United Nations building was the site of the first tour and the Whitney Art Museum, featuring a Maine artist's collection — Andrew Weyeth, for the second.

A reception and tea at New York University in which faculty and student delegates were invited and greeted by Dean Daniel E. Griffiths of the School of Education, N.Y.U. Evening entertainment took the form of a social mixer and dance with music provided by the colorful rock 'n' rolling "Aladdins."

The Friday program began with a general session in the morning. Welcome was by Dr. Priscilla M. Phillips, President of the Association, from Bryant College in Providence, R. I. The keynote speaker of the morning session was Dr. Francis H. Horn, President of the University of Rhode Island, who spoke on "Teachers in Step With the New World," to be discussed in detail in the next Observer.

Small seminar-discussion groups followed the general meeting to discuss questions posed by Dr. Horn, and other educational exchanges in all areas of teaching. Gorham delegates went to separate groups for a broader understanding from all levels involved in early childhood, elementary, and secondary areas.

The conference luncheon featured Dr. William C. Gaige, Director of Re-

search and Executive Secretary to the Advisory Council on Education in Massachusetts. Dr. Gaige spoke on "Teacher Education Today — Teaching Tomorrow." Afternoon discussion groups formed for further discussion.

The culminating meeting began Saturday morning with a short business meeting, followed by a production of a controversial play dealing with school integration today. The play, titled "Fences," was written by Rose Leiman Schiller and performed by Broadway actors from Plays for Living. Small discussion groups were again formed for what proved to be frank and sincere discussions.

In summary, the conference brought students together from all parts of the eastern seaboard and posed important questions. The questions were by no means answered, but discussed intelligently and sincere opinions compared.

Play (Cont. from Page 1)

end as the thought, the actual attempt and then when Frankie had found her "we" in children her own age.

With this happiness though there was also the tragedy of John Henry's and Honey Camden's deaths which add to the reality of the play.

Anyone who took part in producing this play will probably say it wasn't a "spoonful of sugar," but when the curtain was run down and the applause filled the auditorium, it was "supercalifragilisticexpialidocious."

375 To Be Admitted-1,100 Applications Received

Director of Admissions William Munsey states that the college plans to admit approximately 375 students for the 1967-68 academic year. Fourteen hundred students are expected to apply for admittance.

Three hundred students have already been accepted, Mr. Munsey said, from the 1,100 applications received to date.

The class of 1971 will be held at 275 students representing over 225 high schools throughout Maine and New England. Nearly 100 transfer students will enter the college in the

fall.

The limitations of admittance are due to a lack of both classroom and residential facilities. The addition being constructed to Upton Hall will not be completed in time to make any change in the number of fall admissions.

The ratio of commuting to resident students will be maintained. Of the incoming freshmen, Mr. Munsey states that approximately 200 will reside on campus and the remaining 75 will commute. Of the 200 residents, 125 will be women and 75 men.

Dean Acts On Accreditation Team

Dr. Robert M. York, Dean of Academic Affairs, recently participated in a re-accreditation team visit to Hebrew Teachers College of Brookline, Mass.

The visitation was carried out in behalf of the Commission on Higher Education of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The team studied curriculum, facilities and other accreditation requirements in their visit to the Brookline college that prepares students to teach all phases of Hebrew language and culture.

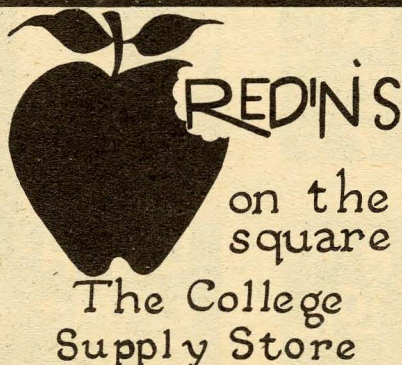
Accompanying Dr. York on the visit were Associate Professor Paul

Hazelton of Bowdoin College and Dr. Leland Miles, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences of the University of Bridgeport.

BIG VALU SUPERMARKET

QUALITY FOODS
AT LOWEST PRICES

Main Street — Gorham



Compliments of
**GORHAM
PHARMACY**
Gorham Shopping Center
104 Main Street
Gorham, Maine

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

The Student-Faculty Committee on Publications
is now receiving applications for the positions of
EDITOR OF THE 1967-68 OBSERVER

and
EDITOR OF THE 1968 HILLCREST

Each of the above positions carries a financial stipend. The Committee will review all applications, select candidates to be interviewed and make selections on the basis of qualification.

HOW TO APPLY

Address a letter of application, listing background, journalistic experience and other qualifications to:

Mr. Reginald Bowden
Chairman
Student Faculty Committee on Publications
Corthell Hall

— DEADLINE —

All applications must be received on or before
APRIL 14, 1967

Further information can be obtained from the
Public Relations Office — Corthell Hall.